

haustible fertility and well watered, and at the same time easily worked, being prepared by nature for the plow, you may reasonably expect to find farming a profitable occupation and the farmers in such a country making more than a bare lving. Agriculture in such a country is tike mining-simply taking gold from the soil in the shape of the finer grades of wheat and other cereals, and it possesses the great advantage over mining that the amount of actual work necessary to make it pay is comparatively

Upon the great fertile prairies of Western Canada, where millions of acres of the richest land in the world are comprised within the Provinces of Mani-itoba, Assinibola, Alberta, etc., settlers, old and new, have simply taken gold from the ground in the shape of mag-

uificent crops for the season of 1800.

Their gold is golden grain, but it yields as sure returns as any metal ever mined. The writer visited farm after farm in Manitoba the past season where the yield of wheat averaged from and to 38 husbels per acro, and where outs yielded frequently 75 bushels per acro of choice grain. Upon one jarm of 1,800 acres, the crop of wheat and outs was close to 60,000 bushels, and of this the first lot of 20,000 bushels of whee: was sold for Sie and Sie per bushes. Close beside this large farm was a small one from which the owner had taken his first crop. He had started with no capital the year before, yet his crop of wheat was 1,000 bushels and the quality was so good that he got sac per for it, one cent a bushel more than his wealthy neighbor, which meant just \$850 for his first season in wheat alone.

With a climate peculiarly adapted to grain-growing, and a population representing nearly every nation, Western Canada offers to the settler a most favorable chance to succeed among friends or fellow countrymen of his own.

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-The errors of great men and the good deeds of reprobates should not be reckoned in our estimates of their respective characters.-Talleyrand.

-To contradict and argue with a to tal stanger is like knocking at a gate to ascertain if there is any one within. -Talleyrand.

A generous man will place the beneffts he confers beneath his feet, those he receives nearest his heart.-Talley-

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Is the sad story of many lives made miserable through no fault of their ewn. Servicials is more especially than any other a hereditary disease, and for his simple reason. Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the disease breates itself in the lymphatics, which are compless! of white tissues, there is a period of fortal life when the whole body consists of white leases, and there

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MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Turk Sheffield Hotel at Sheffield, a Kansas City suburb, was recently de-stroyed by fire. It was unoccup ed at the time.

Ar a late shooting match near Roytesville Ed Grotjans, aged 80 years, and Bates Johnson, aged 15 fought over a turkey. Joseph Brown, Another eighteen-year-old youth, took Johnson's part, when Joe Hermann threw a club, knocking him down and as he got up Haptiste Hermann bit him several blows with his flet. Brown waiked home, but died that night.

Amour 3 o'clock the other morning Henry Harttman, a well-to-do ret red carpetter, was shot dead at his own door in St. Louis. He had been in the returning tome from a convivial night when the shooting courred. He was Me years of age and a mystery sucrounded the murder that the police were tryfied that they were asleep when the Shooting took place, and who are boys of to and 17 years, were held pending a

An infant of Mrs. Bridges, Lving ten miles south of Clinton, fell into a tub of hot water the other day and was scalded to death while the mother had stepped out to get a bucket of cold

A FIRE at K resville the other morning destroyed II. M. Smith's building, in which was a large bardware furnture and implement store, including stock. The loss on this was estimated at \$45,000. The Masonie building, in which were the county records was also destroyed. The roof of this crashed tato the Hart bu lding, and buried six persons in the debris. William Hart and his daughter, Mrs Rose Bunker, were rescued in a badly njured condition and it was thought their inturies vould prove fata', while Volley Hart was taken out dord several hours after The other three persons were seriously injured.

Title Governor has appointed Charles Ussley recorder of voters of Kansas succeed John C. Hope, whose erm has expired.

A DELEGATION of negroes from that meavory spot in Kansas City known as 'Hell's Half Acre," recently called upon the ch of police and requested per-mission to hold ghost dances. They said that a Messiah had appeared to them and had ordered them to dance and propage for the end of the world, which would come for the wh to folks in a short time, and the Indians and negroes would be left to control the

THE other day Emile Lineberger, expenter, was at work on the fifth floor of the new Anheuser-Busch malt house. at St. Louis, when a plank he was standing on tilted. He lost his balance and fell head first to the brick sidewalk below, a distance of sixty feet and was instantly killed. He was 20 years of age and unmarried.

Tun board of curators of the State University have elected Prof. R. H. Jesse, of Tulare University, Louisland to the presidency of the university which has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Laws. Prof. Jesse is a native of Virginia and is 57 years old. He comes highly recommended by leading c lucators all over the United States. and is said to be a man of scholarship and splendid educative ability.

The other evening about 6 o'clock Hon. Mishael H. Pheian, publisher of the Western Watehman, of St. Louis, and a prominent flru e in all Catholic enterprises, dropped dead from heart disease on the streets of that city, near his office. He was 54 years of age and and resided in St. Louis for forty years. Considerable excitement was recenty reported as existing at Summerville, small village in Howell County. Some t me ago a man living near the town shot and killed the marshal, who was rying to place him under arrest. The morderer escaped to his home, behind which is a large cave, in which he took efuge, armed to the teeth, and boasts that there are not men enough in the State to capture him. He had a small terrior dog chained near the entrance to the cave, which gave the alarm when any one approached. A large reward is

offered for his capture. FUCK MASON, a saloonkeeper at Trenon, was recently shot by Doll Huddleston, a notorious woman, who was innanely scalous of his attentions to other women. The Huddleston woman was tried about a year ago for killing a man in a club room, but was acquitted.

St. Lotis has lost her big su t in the Supreme Court against the Laclede Gas Light Company. The suit was as to the validity of an ordinance reducing the price of gas from \$1.18% per 1,000 feet

A SPECIAL states that J. C. Gillesn'e treasurer of Boone County, is short over \$20,000 in his accounts. The county will lose nothing, as his bondsmen are able to make good the amount. Gillesple has assigned all of his property to his bondsmen.

Ar Macon the other day a verdict of acqu ttal was rendered by the jury in case of Dr W. J. Larrabee, charged with murder in the first degree. The case grew out of the street duel which place on Vine street in that c ty y a year ago between Dr. Larrabee and Mason Norr's, when a deputy sheriff was killed by a stray bullet.

HEN FIELD, 85 years old, was recently attacked by a vicious boar near Sedalia and so badly mangled that he could not

recover.

The Louis Hax Furniture Company's factory at St. Joseph was totally destroyed by fire the other night. The plant was one of the oldest and largest in the West, and the loss will be about \$75,000; insurance, \$20,000. The factory was established in 1860, and worked

nearly 100 hands.
Duning the progress of a fire in a building at Elighth and Marion streets, St. Louis, early the other morning, three of the inmates jumped from the th rd story window to the ground. Two of them, L zate and Kate Koch, were not bad y hurz, but a boarder, Henry Schulff died from the injuries be reccived.

THE NOTE PAPER THEY USE. MRS. HARRISON fluctuates between hite and a pearl gray in her choice of

note paper.

Mrs. Cleveland invariably uses either a pure white or a pale gray paper for use in her correspondence.

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parchment finish more to her taste than any thing else for letter paper.

The Marquise de Lanza invariably uses a pale azure-lined paper with a small red crown in the left-hand corner. Mas. James G. Blaine's dinner card is a white eard with tiny border of silver and a small "B" in silver at the top.

THE SUPREME BENCH

Prestdelit Make a Christmas Presen of the Vacahey on the Supreme Beach to Judge Henry B. Brown, of Michigan —Antecedents of the Nominee. Washingron, Dec. 24.—The President

ent to the Senate the following nomina-Henry B. Brown, of Michican, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel F. Miller, deceased.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.-Judge Henry

Detriort, Mich., Dec. 24.—Judge Henry B. Brown was born at Lee, Mass., March 2, 1836. He graduated from Yale University in 1856, having for his classmate Chauncey M. Depew, Judge David J. Brewer and others who have since obtained National reputation. At the view if his college course he spent a year in Europe studying languages and traveling. On his return he began his law studies at Hartford, Conn., and received his degrees from the Hartford Jaw department. from the Hartford daw department. In 1859 he came to Detroit. In April 1801, he was appointed deputy United States murchal and assistant district attorney. His connection with the latter office continued until 1868, when he was apprinted judge of Wayne County Cirenit Court to fill a vacancy. In March, 1875, he was appointed by President Grant, judge for the Eastern division of Politically Judge Brown Michigan. has always been a Republican.

The New Associate Justice. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.-The Free Press (Democratic), in commenting editorially upon the appointment of Judge Henry B. Brown, of Detroit, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, says: "The nomination of Judge Henry B. Brown to be a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Justice Miller will certainly be well received in Michigan and wherever else Judge Brown is known. The politicians may find reasons why some other nom-ination would have been, from their standpoint, more judicious or useful: but the great public will think none the less of it if it should displease the poli-ticians. On the score of fitness and of regard for the public interest nothing can be said of the nomination but in

edminendation and praise," SPREADING RAILS.

Over a Score of Persons Injured by an Accident on the Western New York & Pennsylvania Road Caused by Spreading Ralls.

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 24.-A passer er train on the Western New York & Pennsylvania railroad jumped the track at Watsonville, sixteen miles north of this city, and twenty-one of the thirtyeight passengers on board-were more or less injured. The wreek was caused by the spreading of the rails two passenger cars and a baggage car toppling over an eight-foot trestle. Following is a list of the more seriously injured: Mrs. James Blake. of Sheffield, Pa.,

cut on forehead, nose crushed, lips lac-erated and upper teeth broken off, besides other injuries. Conductor Ed. Johns, right arm

broken and shoulder hurt.

Mrs. F. G. Boyer, bad scalp wound. Roadmaster Daniel Shine, of Olean, I. Y., severe cut on the face and neck. C. A. Duener, Condersport, Pa., noso proken and internal injuries.

Miss Gertrude Blake, Sheffield, Pa., injured about the face and shoulders, R. N. Cricwell, of Readford, hadly bruised about the head and body.

THE INDIAN TROUBLES.

Encouraging Reports from the Indian Country—The Hostile Force Rapidly Dwindling Down.

Washington, Dec. 24. - Major-General Schoffeld has received the following telegram from General Ruger, dated at St. Paul. Minn., December 22: "Big Foot, with his following, including some of the Sitting Bull fugitives and those disaffected Indians from Cherry Creek district and the Chevenne River Reservation, who joined Big Foot with them, surrendered vesterday to Colonel Sumner. The rest of Sitting Bull's people who came to Cherry Creek, with the exception of a few who may have sought shelter at Pine Ridge. are on their way under conduct to Fort Rennett for surrender. The Big Foot people will be sent to Fort Mead; those surrendering at Bennett probably to Sully. The surrender of these two fac-tions practically ends the probability of any serious trouble with the Indians of Cheyenne River and Standing Rock reservations, and it is a good step to ward ending the whole trouble.

JAMESON'S DIARY.

The Diary of Prof. Jameson, of Stanley's Rear Guard, Given to the Public-Stan-ley Gets a Scoring.

Loxnos, Dec. 24.—The diary of Prof lameson, who was attached to the rear guard of the Stanley expedition, will be published to-day. In a preface to the work, Jameson's wife and brother bitterly upbraid Stanley for making a scape-goat of Jameson and others for his own errors of judgment and neglect of

proper precautions.

The reference in the diary to this in cident is identical with the version con-veyed by Jameson to the Emin relief committee shortly before his death, and ominities shortly before his death, and which has already been made public by Mrs. Jameson. He adds in the diary the following remarks: "I never would have been such a beast as to witness the affair voluntarily, but I was unable un-til the last moment to bring myself to believe that it was any thing but a ruse to get money out of me."

Men of Iron and Steel Hold a Close Con ference. DENVER, Col., Dec. 24 .- A meeting of the executive committee of the Iron and Steel Manufacturing Bureau was held Monday night, at which Governor Evans, Senator Tabor, J. B. Porter, J. W. Nasmith and Secretary Durbin were present. As the conference was held with closed doors, just what business was transacted can not be learned, but it is stated on good authority that they organized a stock company, capital 85, 000,000, with \$500,000 fully paid in, for the purpose of erecting a large plant to manufacture iron ore in this city.

Serious Accident to Four Workmen. Salamanca, N. Y., Dec. 24.—While workmen were raising up a heavy iron tree at the round-house here yesterday it overbalanced and fell, carrying the scaffolding with it. Four men were badly hurt. Albert Lent, of Salamanca, had his right leg crushed above the knee, causing the bone to protrude through the flesh; George Light, also of this place, was hurt about the back and hips; James Welch, of Buffalo, was cut and bruised seriously, and Thomas Clan-cey, of Buffalo, was internally injured. Lent will have his leg amputated at the hip, and may not recover.

Patiesnary Diseases.

The lungs play it most important part in the mischinery of life. It is essential that they should be kept in good repair. Nature has endowed this organ of life with won-larger recipientics power. Many instances we do recover where the lungs have been should despair when they discover that their lungs ure affected. Prequently the lungs become sore and uterated and by an ignorant doctor prohobined consumption failt were hierarches remedies applied, with serious results. When the lungs feel sore and breathing painful the proper remedy is Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. Its tendency is to heal all uterations either internal or external. Many an invalid whose case was pronounced nopeless has been restored to vigorous health by a timely use of this excellent compound. If you will not try this remedy you have only rourself to blame if you do not get well.

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THE office of a dentist is also a studio. While he is drawing those about him are making music and dancing —N.O. Picayune Or course there are exceptions to the rule "the good die young," but there aren's many of us.—Elmira Gazetté.

-General maxims applied to everyday life are like routine applied to the arts, good only for mediocre intellects. —Talley and.

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